

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1937

NUMBER 151

CALIFORNIA STATE

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight, local showers north; Wednesday fair, cooler; high 94, low, 56. Precipitation .02.

Fiend's Finger Prints Found

"Eddie, The Sailor" Identified As Suspect In Case

By ALAN McELWAIN

United Press Staff Correspondent
INGLEWOOD (P)—The "babes of Inglewood" slayer left "definite and clear" fingerprints on the bodies of his three little victims, police revealed today as they held 12 known degenerates as possible suspects.

Don J. Oliver, police fingerprinting expert and uncle of Madeline, 7, and Melba Everett, 8, two of the victims of the kidnap-slaying, said fingerprints found on the bodies were "very definite."

"It is only a matter of checking these fingerprints with police records," he said. "A man with a previous record of sex crimes could only have done this terrible thing."

The bodies of the Everett sisters and Jeannette Stephens, 8, were found late yesterday in a ravine in Baldwin Hills, near here. They had been lured from an Inglewood park Saturday noon, taken to the hills, and then garroted, outraged and slain.

All Southern California police were mobilized and stationed on highways in search of a battered Ford roadster which children at the Inglewood park said was used by the "nice looking young man with a black moustache" (Turn to Page 3)

Scout Officer Is Named

E. W. Zueger To Be Commissioner For County District

E. W. Zueger of Placerville, was this week named District Commissioner of El Dorado County Boy Scouts, filling a vacancy existing since the resignation some months ago of Paul Ransom of Shingle Springs.

Mr. Ransom explained at the time of his resignation that he was unable to devote the time to fulfill the requirements of the post.

Zueger has been in Boy Scout work for 11 years and is a past District Commissioner of Oakland Council of Boy Scouts and also a past District Commissioner of San Joaquin Council of Boy Scouts.

At a recent Boy Scout Court of Honor he was presented with a Scoutmaster's key, signifying the completion of five years of service as a Scoutmaster or Commissioner, and the completion of at least six courses in Boy Scout training.

The appointment was announced by Hazen Shower, area executive of the Golden Empire Council, upon recommendation of the El Dorado County district committee.

Zueger is employed in the job printing department of The Mountain Democrat.

Frank L. Jones Rites Tuesday

Funeral services were held at Sacramento on Tuesday afternoon for Frank L. Jones, Jr., son of Frank and Susie Miller Jones, who died on Saturday at Fair Oaks.

Mr. Jones was a native of San Francisco, aged 34 years, and was a grandson of J. J. Miller, of this city.

Mr. Miller is indisposed and was unable to attend the last rites. However, Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller of Gold Hill, went to Sacramento for the services.

SEASONAL RAINFALL

Month	Rainfall
July	.07
August	.00
September	1.74
October	.64
November	.00
December	5.79
January	7.84
February	13.25
March	10.12
April	2.97
May	.15
June 16	.99
June 28	.02
Total	43.58

The normal for the year, July 1 to June 30, is 40.4608 inches.

PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK (P)—Figuring, I suppose, that because I once operated a hope chest shop on the Cape of Good Hope that I must know everything about such matters, a Middle-Westerner named Fred Little has written me for full information on how to conduct a white hope hunt.

As you no doubt know, the white hope season was opened a week ago tonight when Joe Louis bopped Jimmy Braddock on the profile with a right hand so authoritative that it caused an immediate transfer of fistfights' most treasured prize, the heavyweight championship. I gain from Brother Little's letter that Joe Louis had no more than draped the royal purple about his shoulders and gone out for a kingly mess of pork chops than he (Little) began the organization of a (Turn to Page 4)

FLAMES SWEEP STATE WHARF

\$50,000 Damage Done By Fire On Mission Rock

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—A fire of undetermined origin swept the greater part of Mission Rock in San Francisco Bay today, destroying state-owned piers and warehouses.

A third-alarm call sent two fireboats to the scene.

Unconfirmed reports said that some of the buildings were used by the state as a storage place for explosives. There were no blasts, however.

Mission Rock is a small island about 600 feet square, approximately one-fourth mile off shore of San Francisco. Damage was estimated at \$50,000 and one fireman, Oscar Woutilla, 39, required hospital treatment when a plank collapsed, threw him into the bay and charred embers showered about him. Twelve other firemen were treated at the scene for burns and scratches.

SECURITY ACT RETURNS DUE EACH MONTH

SACRAMENTO—Employers in California subject to the Unemployment Reserves Act hereafter must make monthly instead of quarterly contributions for themselves and their employees.

James L. Matthews, chairman of the commission, announced today that a rule has been adopted to that effect.

The rule will go into effect during the latter part of July. Payments for July will be due and payable July 31 and will be delinquent on August 1. Interest of one per cent per month is charged on delinquent payments.

Irwin Indicted On 3 Counts

NEW YORK (P)—Robert Irwin was indicted for murder three times by the county grand jury today—once for each of the three persons he strangled and stabbed on Beekman Hill last Easter Sunday.

The indictments charged the former insane asylum inmate with strangling artist's model Veronica Gedeon, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, and stabbing with an ice-pick Frank Byrnes, who boarded with them.

Vegetable Kept Fresh, Crisp

Manager Arthur Mart of the Crystal Market, is displaying to customers a new fresh vegetable stand, now being installed in the market. The installation is complete except for connecting the water pipes so that the stand may be sprayed with a chilled mist, thus insuring crisp fresh vegetables at all times. It is expected the stand will be in operation within a day or so.

A meeting of the Mother Lode Highway Association, A. Stevenot, chairman, was held Saturday at Sonora. James R. Johnson, local road committee chairman, although unable to attend, sent word to the meeting offering support for any road betterment program.

Lions Install On Monday

J. H. Rhodes New President For Ensuing Year

Lion officers for the ensuing year were installed at a ladies night dinner meeting of the club Monday night at Hotel Raffles.

The installation was conducted by Lion Henry S. Lyon, assisted by Lion Marshall T. Kelly and the officers seated are:

J. H. Rhodes, president; William Hays, first vice-president; A. H. Murray, second vice-president; L. J. Anderson, Lion tamer; Arthur Mart, secretary-treasurer; and Louis Armes and D. V. Prouty, directors.

A past president's pin was presented by Lion Anderson, on behalf of the club, to C. E. Barker, who has been president of the club during the past year.

Arrangements for the evening had been concluded by a committee of which Lion John H. Palmer was chairman and the program, in addition to the installation, included trombone solos by Miss Laura Ball, and an address on "Americanism," by Al Waddell of Richmond, who spoke at the invitation of the new Lion President. In his summary of work which the (Turn to Page 3)

300 Guests At Nuptials

Roosevelt-Du Pont Wedding To Be On Wednesday

By RUBY A. BLACK
United Press Staff Correspondent

WILMINGTON, Del. (P)—America's own "Romeo and Juliet romance," with the difference of a happy ending, will culminate at 5 p. m. tomorrow with the marriage of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Miss Ethel du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, at Christ Church, Old Christiansa Hundred, four miles from here.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt, all their children and their children-in-law, the President's mother, many other Roosevelts and Delanos, members of the President's cabinet—a large representation of the New Deal—and most of the du Ponts and their household servants comprise the 300 guests invited to see the union of two families as strongly opposed politically as were Shakespeare's Montagues and the Capulets of Verona.

The head of the du Pont clan, Pierre S. du Pont, will not be there, however, as he and his wife sailed for Europe a week ago.

The marriage of any child of the President, is of social interest to the American people, but excitement over this romance has been augmented by the political differences between the Roosevelts and the du Ponts. Twelve du Ponts attended the famous Liberty League dinner in Washington and applauded bitter attacks on President Roosevelt. Only a few weeks ago, the bride's uncle, Irene du Pont, announced that "We are living under a dictatorship."

O. E. S. CHAPTER IN VACATION FOR SUMMER

Members of Fallen Leaf Chapter No. 90, O. E. S., are on vacation until the second Monday in September, following the meeting of the chapter on Monday evening.

At the last meeting before the vacation period, Mrs. Narcissa Parrish Veerkamp was initiated into membership and Mrs. Minnie Mattocks was received as a member by affiliation from Wilmington Chapter of the order at Wilmington.

Following the vacation period, meetings of the chapter will be resumed on the second Monday in September, the 13th of the month.



GOVERNOR—Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, whose order to close the Cambria steel mill at Johnstown, Pa., to avoid possible rioting, and placement of the city under partial martial law by state police, was both condemned and applauded. The Governor, a Democrat, is a native of Devon, Pa.

CONGRESS LOOKS TO LABOR DAY

Summer-Long Meet Seen Following "Love Feast"

WASHINGTON (P)—Congressional leaders agreed today, 48 hours after the Democratic "love feasts" on a Chesapeake Bay island, on only one point in the present legislative situation—that the session would last longer than had been expected.

Because of general concurrence on that point it was believed probable that most of the measures proposed by President Roosevelt would be enacted in some form. Exactly which bills would be pushed hardest was the topic of much speculation.

Adjournment "guesses," which prior to last week-end's "harmony conferences" had centered around early August, were moved to "about Labor Day" or later.

CHECK SUSPECT JAILED BY SHERIFF

Charged with issuing a check without sufficient funds, W. H. Wright, 57, of Shingle Springs, was arrested Monday afternoon by Sheriff George M. Smith and lodged in the county jail.

Wright is said by the sheriff to have served a term at San Quentin and is reported also to be wanted by Marysville authorities on a check charge.

He is specifically held for issuing a check for \$25.75 for which he assertedly had no funds in the bank.

Early Start On Highway Seen

James R. Johnson, chairman of the roads committee of the El Dorado County Chamber of Commerce, has a letter from Earl Lee Kelly, director of public works, in which Mr. Kelly states that the department expects to make a decision on the matter of routing for U. S. Route 50 west of Placerville at an early date and that construction will follow (presumably upon the \$250,000 improvement across Weber Creek) "as soon as practical."

Mr. Johnson had written Mr. Kelly informing him that the People of El Dorado County are firm in their position that they do not care what route the road takes, so long as an improvement is made.

Eagles Initiate 9 On Monday

Worthy President Frank Ward and other newly installed officers of Placerville Aerie No. 889, F. O. E., officiated at their first initiation service on Monday night, when nine candidates received the obligations of the order.

The nine are Edward R. Shirar, George Wiglesworth, Otilie Goldman, E. P. Cook, James Wallin, Jack Kirstine, Joseph F. Jerabek, Alton N. Taylor and James E. Berry.

The meeting was followed by refreshments and a social time and an announcement was made calling attention to special motion picture entertainment for July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and family returned Monday evening from a vacation visit in Texas.

Arraignment Of 4 Indicted By Grand Jury Set Over

Brokers To Plead Tuesday To Charges Under Securities Act; Elliot Named To Advise Trinidad Rizo

Arraignment of the four defendants named in true bills found by the grand jury in special session last Friday, was continued Tuesday morning before Judge George H. Thompson, in Superior Court.

Trinidad Rizo, against whom an indictment is filed charging lewd and lascivious conduct, and Lowell Hall, against whom an indictment is filed charging incest, are scheduled to enter their pleas on Friday morning.

Hall has employed Attorney C. W. Pearson to defend him and the attorney asked for further time before pleading to allow time to review the indictment.

Rizo informed the court he had no counsel and was unable to employ counsel and the court named Attorney J. D. Elliot to advise him, continuing the matter until Friday.

In the case of J. A. Rosenberger and Joseph Murphy, brokers, indicted on charges of violating the state corporate securities act, defense counsel pleaded he had not sufficient time to go over the indictment and asked a continuance.

Tuesday of next week was set for the arraignment in this case and Murphy, in lieu of bail, was remanded to custody. Rosenberger is at liberty on bail of \$5,000.

School Project Gains Favor

WASHINGTON (P)—The House today completed congressional action on the administration's \$1,500,000,000 relief bill and sent the measure to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The Placerville grammar school's improvement project is in much the same situation as the city's sewerage system project, as far as the PWA in Washington is concerned, it was learned Tuesday morning.

James R. Johnson, clerk of the school board, revealed he has a letter from Congressman Harry L. Englebright in which the representative states that the grammar school project is on the list of projects approved to share to the extent of 45 per cent of federal funds.

The PWA funds which would be expected to be allocated on the grammar school project are, like those for the sewerage project, tied up in the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill now in Congress.

The sense of the congressman's information, however, was that if the project gains an allocation at all, the amount will probably be 45 per cent.

Meyers Station Nine Wins

Team At Tahoe To Play At Carson City Sunday

The Meyer's Station Wildcats, El Dorado County's Sierra baseball nine, under the management of Elmer Butts, chalked up another win when they pounded out a 12-8 victory over the Coleville, Nevada, aggregation at Meyer's Station, Sunday.

The team, organized a few weeks ago, is composed chiefly of young players of El Dorado and Amador counties, having employment in the mountains.

The game Sunday was witnessed by a fair crowd, the team having picked up quite a following around the vacation area.

Bovinich, centerfielder of the Wildcats, was the big gun in the win, Bovinich hit two home runs, a double and (Turn to Page 4)

ASHFORD GAINS RELEASE, TO PAY FINE

When Police Judge Eugene Creed sentenced Charles J. Ashford last week following his conviction of disturbing the peace and resisting an officer, the court directed that Ashford be imprisoned for 90 days and explained that owing to the severity of the offense, Ashford would not be eligible to release by paying a fine.

However, the court was prevailed upon to alter the sentence and Ashford gained release after serving three days of the jail term, for which he was credited at the rate of \$2 per day, leaving a balance of fine to be paid amounting to \$174.

The release was granted on representation of Ashford's employer of his need for Ashford's services and his explanation that the fact that Ashford had "been doing two men's work" probably accounted for his getting into trouble.

Fireworks!

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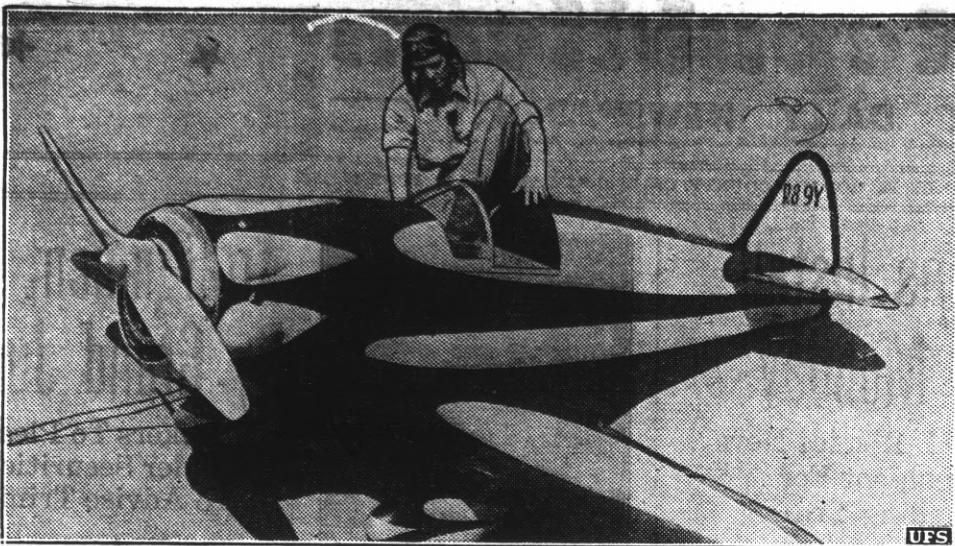
3 MILLION PAID STATE FARMERS IN '36 PROGRAM

Nearly \$3,400,000 have now been disbursed to California farmers who co-operated in the 1936 agricultural conservation program.

Of this amount, over \$131,000 went to California ranchers for performance of approved range-building practices during 1936. The remainder was distributed to farmers for carrying out approved soil-building practices and for diversion of cropland from soil-depleting crops to soil-conserving crops under last year's program.

Word from the California State Agricultural Conservation office in Berkeley indicates that the bulk of payments covering participation in last year's program will soon be completed.

Preparations to determine eligibility for payments under the 1937 agricultural conservation program in this state are now being made. Actual checking of performance under this year's program is expected to get under way early in July.



NOT FOR A CROWD—This plane is said to be the world's smallest, though it can develop a top speed of 225 miles an hour. Built in San Diego, Cal., by five young men, it has been entered at the National Air Races at Cleveland. Tony Levier, co-constructor, is standing beside it. It is 12 feet long, weighs 404 pounds and is operated by a 90-horse-power motor.

Last year agriculture returned \$22,000,000 to San Diego farmers. The annual livestock show at Galt, Sacramento County, will be held Aug.

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Still Going Along With Him



FILM SCOUT TO COMB EUROPE FOR TALENT

NEW YORK (UP)—Falling in its hunt for comely persons with operatic voices except for established artists, in opera and on the concert stage, Hollywood has commissioned its first talent scout extraordinary. He is Mitchell Leisen, veteran director. His mission between now and August 1 is to travel over Europe, particularly France and Italy, keeping a professional ear attuned to voice and a sharp Hollywood eye focused on personal appearance of embryonic artists.

Leisen, who has directed some outstanding features, is convinced, he said in New York before sailing, that "film surgeons will never succeed in transplanting operatic voices into people the screen considers physically attractive." By that, Leisen explained, "dubbing" of a voice into a non-singer does not work so far as screen opera and the better screen musicals go. In such productions the star must be able to sing.

DAIRY ROUTE

EDGEWOOD, Ia. (UP)—Two Edgewood youngsters, Eugene and Virginia Perrinquet, claim the distinction of being the youngest owners of a dairy route in the United States. Eugene is 6 and his sister is 5.

K. E. Clark, Madera, has an order for Duroc Jersey breeding stock from a high school in Hawaii.

COOL NEGLIGEE



Copyright, 1937, by Fairchild. Satin striped mousseline is chosen for this model, in navy with gay American Beauty stripes. Ruffles are posed on the taffeta foundation, the revers are ruffled and the wide giraffe repeats the crisp medium of the foundation.

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J-26-1*

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BOYS interested in carrying paper routes should make application to Bin-A, Placerville Republican. tf.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Any stock found on the J. I. Martin Place at El Dorado, California, will be taken up for damages.

C. E. CRISBS.
J-23-6*

NOTICE

Dr. H. E. Hollenbeck, D. C., office hours, 2 p. m. on every day starting June 14 for next 30 days. J-15-1m.

The West Riverside community will hold its sixth annual harvest festival August 27-30.

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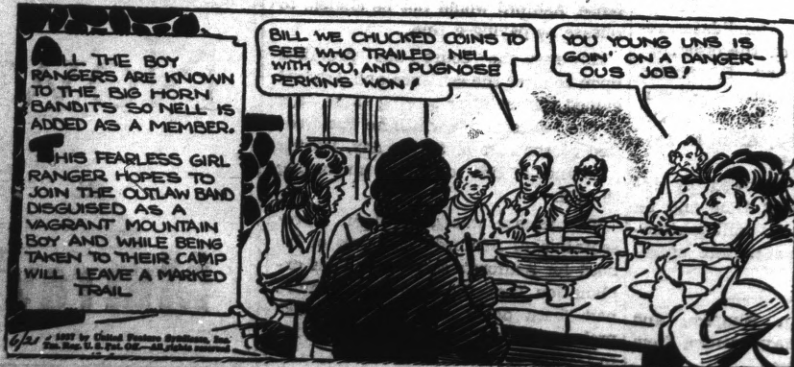
14 INCH slab wood. Delivered in load lots. For prices inquire at CLIFTON'S or phone 26. J-8-1mo.

DEAF MUTE GRADUATED
LONDON (UP)—Bernard L. Pitcher, who has been deaf and dumb since birth, has been awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science from London University. He is the first deaf-mute to be graduated from the college.

BRONCHO BILL

The New Ranger

By Harry F. O'Neill



All Workers are urged to study this schedule of Points and get busy with an active Second Period program. Only a short time remains to earn the Bonus Checks.

Est. Justice was in town Tuesday from
Youngs district.

"Lost Mine" In Indiana Said To Hold Silver Nuggets

BOONVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Somewhere among the brush-filled, abandoned silver mine workings along the Lynnville-Boonville road "old timers" say there are riches awaiting a lucky discoverer.

The bearded veterans have told that same alluring information to travelers and towns people for more than a half century. Today, however, the "silver secret" Solomon Turpen carried to his grave seems as secure as it was back in 1887 when he displayed a handful of silver nuggets and ore to a disbelieving audience in the general store.

Close-mouthed and taciturn, the lucky miner refused to say where he had made his discovery.

"Excitement ran high in the town that day," recalled Albert Hart, 71, who lives near the abandoned workings. "It was even worse when metallurgists analyzed the ore and reported it contained a high percentage of high-grade silver."

"Through it all Turpen was pretty close-mouthed. The upshot of the situation was that a shaft was started near his property on what is known as Dyson Knobs."

But the diggings were destined for a discouraging end. The silver supply began to run low and finally petered out altogether. The well-like shafts gradually became filled with dirt and debris. The road cut from the Knobs from the highway grew up in bushes and trees.

"Nothing is left up there now except a few shallow holes in the ground and a couple of the old timbers used to brace the walls of the shafts," Hart

said.

There is another angle to the story of the silver mine—one that indicates one of these days some lucky person is likely to stumble into wealth somewhere along the Boonville-Lynnville road.

Matthew Turpen of Evansville, a brother of the secretive miner, is still living.

"My brother never told where he found that silver," Matthew said during a visit here. "It happened he had a lease on the Knobs land and people jumped to the conclusion he found it there."

"But I don't believe it was there at all—it was some place along the Lynnville-Boonville road."

"Sol might have intended mining the stuff himself later on, but he died too soon."

Prosperity Returns For Steeplejack

RAVENNA, O. (UP)—Prosperity is returning—for flag pole painters at least—says William Winchell, of that craft. He said he has painted more stacks, poles, and water towers this year than in the five previous. Winchell travels from city to city and pole to pole in a covered wagon, while his 18-year-old daughter, Sue, works in his Chicago office.

6-FOOT FISH

PORT CLINTON, O. (UP)—Fishermen of the Port Clinton Fish Company "netted" a Lake Erie sturgeon 6 feet, 6 inches in length.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd



PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE

(Continued from Page 1) white hope hunt.

The first item in his questionnaire concerned the proper clothes for a white hope hunt. Were pitch helmets advisable? Would he need hip boots? A snake kit? The best way to answer this is to describe the costume worn by James J. Johnston of Madison Square Garden, when that intrepid explorer was on the trail of a white hope. He dragged in some beautiful specimens in his day, and he never wore any fancy rig. His favorite costume was a black derby, a pinch-backed suit, and a pink shirt with tie, handkerchief, socks, and eyes to match.

Little also wanted to know just how one could distinguish a white hope. Well, all I can say is that one had better be able to distinguish them because they certainly won't distinguish themselves. Without getting too specific, a white hope can be spotted from these general characteristics:

1. A lumbering, painful gait similar to that employed by elephants whose shoes hurt.
2. A slight sag of the lower jaw, and ears set at half mast.
3. A vocabulary in which the dominant words are "Huh!" "Glub," and "Huh."
4. A tendency to fall backwards whenever exposed to anything more violent than the impact caused by the switching on of a light.
5. A fondness for sleeping on canvas. The mid-western huntsman also in-

74-Pound Salmon Yields \$56

LONDON (UP)—The largest salmon seen in Billingsgate, the great London fish market, for 50 years was sold for 77 cents a pound at auction. It weighed 74 pounds, was 4 feet, 6 inches in length and measured 34 inches round the middle. It was caught in a Norwegian fjord.

St. Helena Napa County, will not hold its vintage festival this year.

quired as to the best white hope hunting grounds. That's a difficult question to answer, because the white hope has no set locale. They're everywhere. The explanation for this is that white hopes usually are hungry and will go anywhere for food. White hopes have been bagged on farms, restaurant kitchens, deep below the earth in coal mines, in the cabs of tram engines, in laundries, in the tops of trees, and well, almost any place you care to name.

They are not vicious. Your true white hope is as tame as a hen-pecked husband with a hangover, and will generally answer to a gentle whistle. Once caught they can be kept with safety anywhere but in a prize ring. Very little equipment is needed to bag a white hope. Most of the men who hunt them use a small-bore promise that fires a dum-dum contract. The contract stuns them, but doesn't harm the pelt.

It is well to stuff them immediately following capture, preferably with steak and potatoes. Avoid mounting them in a ring as long as possible, because white hopes have a tendency to lose their heads at this point.

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"Good morning!"

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—Trio; 5:30, Music; 5:45, Organ. KROY—5:15, News; 5:30, Ethel McKee; 5:45, Sports. KSFO—Cassandra; 5:30, Benny Goodman.

KPO—S. F. Government; 5:15, News; 5:30, Johnny Green.

KGO—Ben Bernie; 5:30, Announced.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Announced; 6:30, Ensemble. KROY—Hawaiian Music; 6:15, Studio 6:30, Gaieties; 6:45, Studio.

KSFO—6:30, Silhouettes. KPO—6:30, Jimmy Fidler; 6:45, Vic and Sadie.

KGO—The Other Americas; 6:30, Ensemble.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 7:30, Prof. Puzzlewit.

KROY—Music; 7:30, Sign Off.

KSFO—Scattergood Baines; 7:15, Bunny Berrigan; 7:30, Al Jolson.

KPO—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Hudson De Lange; 7:30, Russ Morgan.

KGO—Back Seat Driver; 7:15, Lum 'n' Abner; 7:30, Prof. Peter Puzzlewit.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—George Olsen; 8:30, Varieties; 8:45, Glen Gray.

KSFO—Al Pierce; 8:30, Alexander Woolcott; 8:45, Dance Band.

KPO—Death Valley Days; 8:30, Good Morning Tonight.

KGO—Dance Music; 8:15, Concert; 8:30, Jack Dempsey Fights.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Thrills; 9:30, Dance Bands.

KSFO—Nocturne; 9:15, Don Chiesta; 9:30, Serenade; 9:45, Mark Fisher.

KPO—Thrills; 9:30, Lou Bring.

KGO—Sports; 9:15, Russian Rhapsody 9:30, Johnny O'Brien; 9:45, Al Vierra.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—Jimmie Grier; 10:30, Zero Hour.

KSFO—News; 10:15, The Art of Conversation; 10:45, Glen Gray.

KPO—News; 10:15, Ricardo; 10:30, George Olsen.

KGO—Jimmie Grier; 10:30, L. Hank

11 to 12 midnight

KFBK—News; 11:15, Dance Music.

KSFO—Merle Carlson; 11:15, Louis Prima; 11:30, Dance Music.

KGO—Haven of Rest; 11:30, Charles Runyan.

Tulare County sheepmen complain that puncture vine burs are making their sheep lame.

IN PERSON
MERLE CARLSON
and His C.B.S. and N.B.C.
ORCHESTRA
Motor City
Saturday-Sunday
July 3 & 4

Meyers Station Nine Wins

(Continued from Page 1) single in five trips to the plate.

Jackie Butts, second baseman of the El Dorado Hi championship nine, this year, held down the short patch for the Meyers nine Sunday and led the team in scoring. Butts crossed the plate four times in as many trips to the plate.

The big game for the Meyer's Station nine will be next Sunday when they journey to Carson City, to cross bats with the Nevada State prison ball team.

The box score:

COLEVILLE, NEVADA

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Garrison, ss	5	1	2	2	2	0
Donoho, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Smoky, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
S. Dick, 2b	5	0	1	2	1	0
L. Garrison, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Winemiller, c	4	2	0	9	2	0
Gracion, 1b-p	5	1	0	8	2	3
Orien, p-lb	3	2	1	2	3	0
Cook, p	2	1	0	1	0	1
Brown, 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0
Tiss, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0

Totals 43 8 10 24 11 3

Summary

Home run, H. Garrison. Triples, Cook.

MEYER'S STATION WILDCATS

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
J. Butts, ss	4	4	2	0	2	2
Seymour, c	2	1	1	6	3	1
Cook, 2b	5	2	3	0	2	1
Keyes, 3b-p	4	1	2	3	3	0
Yandell, 1b	4	0	0	18	0	0
Scossa, lf	5	0	1	0	0	1
Bovinich, cf	5	2	4	0	0	0
Lawrence, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fehr, p	1	0	0	0	4	0
E. Butts, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	1

Totals 37 12 14 27 16 6

Home runs, Bovinich 2, Triple, Keyes, Double, Cook, Keyes, Bovinich.

Pomona Grange To Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of Amador-El Dorado Pomona Grange will be held on Thursday night, July 1, at the I. O. O. F. hall, in Placerville. Pomona Master Carl Visman reports that there are several matters of importance to the farming industry of the county which will be explained and considered.

Eagles' Auxiliary Met On Monday

First meeting of the auxiliary to Placerville Aerie No. 889, F. O. E., with their new staff of officers, headed by Georgia Henderson as president, was held on Monday evening. In the business of the meeting the president appointed Flora Armstrong to be conductress during the ensuing year.

HANGTOWN GRANGE

Regular meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock at the hall at Smith Flat. Entertainment and refreshments. Grangers are always welcome.

Personal Mention

Rudolph Kunigk was in town on Tuesday from Lotus.

Charles Brisby was in town from the Rescue district on Tuesday.

Fred Cox was in town Tuesday from his place beyond Texas Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kyburz were in town from Kyburz resort on Tuesday and Ralph reports that some fishermen are having some luck with flies.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shafer and family are home from a 2,200-mile vacation trip to Oregon and Mt. Lassen National Park.

Frank Ward drove to Monterey over the week-end, accompanying his son, Kenneth, who is enrolled in the Citizens' Military Training Camp at the Presidio of Monterey, during the month of July.

Mrs. Roy Walker was taken to San Francisco Monday afternoon, following an acute attack of appendicitis. It is thought that an operation will be necessary. She was accompanied by her husband, who is assistant manager of Cash Mercantile Stores Co.

Mrs. Edward Grady and daughter, Carolyn of San Francisco, and the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Waldron, are expected to return Wednesday from a week's vacation at Camp Richardson.

Friends report the recent death at Berkeley of Mrs. C. L. Burrows, a former resident of Placerville. Mrs. Burrows was the mother of Mrs. J. A. Boyd and made her home here with her daughter until about a year ago, moving thence to Berkeley.

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